ALPHONSO AND MARIE.

GOSSIP ON THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE. THE PAGAG MENT RETARDED, BUT NOW SETTLED-THE PERSONAL ATTRACTIONS AND ACCOMPLISH-MENTS OF THE ARCHDUCKESS MARIE-HOW AR-CACHON, WHERE SHE AND ALPHONSO HAVE MET, LOOKS-PRINCE NAPOLEON AT TROUVILLE.

PROMITAE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Paris, Aug. 22,-The Spaniards will soon have the gratification of possessing another young and very charming Queen. A diplomat of eminence tells me that the match between their King and the Archduchess Christina is as good as settled. The young lady holds out a little both from plane and interest. Mercedes was preferred to her by Alphonso, who had known her very well when he was a student at Vienna, and the settlement his Ministers propose to make on her is not so advantageous as the Imperial House of Austria would desire. Hence the postponement of any final arrangement until a meeting between the King and Archduchess has taken place. The Spanish Monarch's heart is easily drawn to amorousaess; and when he is in love he allows no obstacle to stand in the way of his passaion. It was deemed in the highest degree probable that he would be subingated by the charms of the Princess who is offered to him as a consort, in which case he would overrule the economical proposals of his advisers. The Archduchess Christina, who has by this time received at Arcaebon a visit from Alphonso, is tall and slegantly formed. She is a bold and very graceful borsewoman, an excellent musician, speaks many foreign languages, and has a fine flow of animal spirits. Her mother is a sister of the Queen of the Belgians, and was brought up in Hungary pretty much as though she had been a young archduke. There is something of the hovden in her daughter, who is descended in line direct from the Archduke Charles, the military competitor of the first Napoleon. Queen Isabella, to facilitate this match, which she favored in the early part of her son's reign, has offered to transfer to his future consort, the jewels remaining in her possession. They are of very great value, and should the itlustrious pair be ejected from Spain by a revolution, would suffice to maintain them with dignity.

The wedding festivities, should no slip occur

tween the cup of matrimonial happiness and the King's lip, will take place at Barcelova. That city is a hotbed of Republican agitation, and it is felt politic to conciliate it and to gain by flattery and courtly favors the wealthy manufacturers and merchants who affect advanced liberalism. Besides, the recollection of Mercedes, her brief span of happiness, and of the undying attachment vowed to her by her young husband, is still fresh at Madrid. The population there took a fancy to their dark-eyed little Spanish Queen. She was a born Infanta, loved to wear the mantilla, and looked her best in it. Her name was thought to be of good augury, and her death took place under peculiarly sad circumstances. There was a suspicion abroad, which has not been dispelled, that she fell a victim to poison, and that the poisoner was an Isabellist. The ex Queen, it is known, was bitterly bostile to the marriage of her son and Don Antonio's daughter, and actively promoted a match with the Austrian Archduchess. The latter princess, it is to be apprehended, would suffer in the popular estimation by comparison with Mercedes on nor wedding day, and it is feit that the logend of the deceased Queen Consert might predispose against her the unreflecting people of Madrid. She is not therefore to accept the crown matrimonia in the Church of the Atocha but in that of Saint Eulahe, of Barcelona, and te drive in bridal pomp through the streets of the Spanish Liverpool. It is a pity that she boars the name of Christina, which beyond the Pyrences is associated with mean, grasping self-shness, low intrigue, contempt of public dunes, spurious liberalism, barrack government, and the vile affair of the Spanish marriages. There is in an uneducated nation a goost deal of power to irritate or to charm in a name. Queen Isabella was alive to this fact when she called the Princess of Asturus after herself and the Patroness of Christopher Columbus; her son after the legendary King Alphonso, and her daughters Pilar, Pax and Eulalic, after two modonnas and a saint held in the most profound veneration in the Carlist provinces.

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Areachon, where the King and coming Queen of Spain are to spend a brief period of courtship, is mushroom town run up by the Brothers Pereire an other speculators some eighteen or twenty year age, among pine woods and sand hills on a sheltere salt water lake or bay, in the Gulf of Gascony. Th air there is aromatized by the balsamic emanation from the pine trees, is hot, dry and very exciting Lymphatic children, or young people going there find their faculties notably stimulated. This a mospheric condition will be to the 'disadvantage the Spanish exchequer, we may assume. Though the Spanish exchequer, the Spanish exchequer than the in this South of France sanitarium. Cardboard imitations of Indian pagodas, of Persian and Turkish kicsks, of Chinese joss-houses, are spread about for several miles on the sand, and each of these edifices stands in gardens in which flowers refuse to grow. The wear and tear of twenty years' service as lodging-houses has rendered them shabby and out-at-elbows; and no matter how old they grow, they will never be venerable. It is very hard to obtain a fine view, unless one hires a house the garden side of which is out the bay, which is screened from the sight by an endless row of pretentions villas. Another line view is to be obtained by ascending a very high sand hill, on the wooded sides of which a corkserew carriage-drive has been cut out. One must, in rambling around Areachen, perpetually keep on the road. Everywhere for miles into the pineries and along the sonahore proprietary rights are asserted by wire fences, in a network of which I remember to have been once most unpleasantly involved after hight had fallen suddenly. The soil is of fine, loose sea-sand, which prevents is not in Europe for a king on 2 rickety throne to court a princess whose family are menaced in their Imperial interests by the giants of Pau-Slavism and Pau-Germanism. The House of Austria would fain have Pau-Latinism on its side. But where does it go to seek for an allumeeto a secrepit monarchy. Count Von Beust courts the member of the Latin Family—the French Republic—which is most highly imbued with vital force. His master intell gently courts the family of Isabella Marfori & Co., a member of which will probably be placed at the head of the Holy Roman Empire. The really fascinating Infanta Pilar was not cold in her tomb in the Essural when negotiations were opened by the Austrian Government to obtain for Prince Rudolph the hand of her sister Paz.

Prince Napoleon keeps very quiet at Trouville. Prince Napoleon keeps very quiet at Trouville

An enterprising correspondent of a Vienna paper who knocked at his door and introduced himself. with the object of interviewing him, met this week with an unpleasant rebuff. The Prince asked what journal his visitor represented. When his Imperial Highness was informed on this point he asked for proof that he had before him a serious correspondproof that he had before him a serious control of a cut. Letters on office paper were drawn out of a breast-pocket and spread upon a table. "C'est bien," said the Prince. "So far I have not taken you into my confidence." "No Monsignetit, you into my confidence." done me that honor." mid the rings.

Into my confidence." "No Monsignetir, you have not as yet done me that honor,"

"Nor am I going to. And I advise you to carefully abstain from sending to your paper an imaginary conversation. I know German, and shall keep my eye upon your letters, and if I see that, in spite of the bad reception I give you, you will insist on inventing a long dialogue with me I shall contradict every word you put in my mouth." The Prince takes every merrang a constitutional walk on the beach, and be then partakes of a succulent dejeaner at the villa of the Marquise de Canisy. The Princess Clotilde meanwhile gives no sign.

CHARGED WITH THEFT BY HIS FAMILY.

David H. Risbey, the young man from Har public interest by forcing a young woman to marry him under a threat of having her throat cut in case she re larceny preferred by his mother and another member of the fautiy. He is accused of having unlawfully ap propriated a silver tea set, a gold watch and chain A. Risbey, of No. 246 East One-bundred-and-twelfth-st., ninde the complaint, and the prisoner was committed for trial in default of \$1,000 ball. The missing prop-erty has all been pawned, with the exception of the watch and chain, which the prisoner were when ar-rested. giver spoons and some clothing. His brother, Charle

LADIES GOODS AT O'NEIL & CO.'S.

price. These corsets are embroidered on the top in neat designs, and are warranted to fit as perfectly as hand-made goods, and are being sold for one-fourth the cost.

CLASSIFICATION OF SUGAR.

DISCUSSIONS CONCERNING THE NEW TREASURY ORDER-SUGAR IMPORTERS DISSAUSPIED.

A conference was held yesterday at the Custom House relative to the recent order of the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the classification of imported sugars. Collector Merritt, General Appraiser Dutcher, Deputy Collector Balch, and other Customs officers were present. Lawrence Turnure, a prominent importer, was also present. A discussion concerning the method of classifying sugars took place, but no action was taken. It is claimed that the new order will be more just to the trade than the previous one of July 19, which it abrogates. It was admitted that the orders might produce confusion in the collection of duties. Sugars which have been tested under the provisions of the order of July 19 remain in store, and it is probable that the importers will ask for a reappraisement

that the importers will ask for a reappraisement under the existing order. No instructions in regard to this action had been received from the Department at Washington, and no action will be taken until the receipt of specific instructions.

Sugar importers are no less dissatisfied with the new order of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the testing of sugars to obtain a duty valuation, as published in yesterday's Taiaung than they were with the ore of July 49. The circular changes not the valuation of sugars, but the mode of testing it by polarization, by color, by smell and by handling. In the opinion of importers, these methods are open to as much fraud as any system heretofore used. Importers assert that the only proper and safe method of collecting duties upon sugars is to make duties uniform. It is claimed that as the valuation of sugars is to be determined by a test which gives the amount of mosture in the sample, the chances for defrauding the Government by dishonest samplers and merchants is greater than before. For instance, if a sampler desired to favor any particular merchant, he could take the sample from that end or side of the barrel which had been on the underside during transit, and to which the molasses had settled. This would show the sugar to be more moist. side of the barrel which had been on the underside during transit, and to which the molasses had set-tled. This would show the sugar to be more most than it actually was. If the merchant was not to be favored the sample could be taken from the top end, and thus for exactly the same grade of sugar one merchant would be obliged to pay higher du-ties than another.

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The importers also believe that it is not within
the power of the Secretary of the Treasury nor the
courts to say what rate of duty shall be established.
It is, they say, a matter entirely within the province
of Congress, and cannot be delegated to any other
authority. The new order is considered illegal,
unfair, and hable to injure the sugar business, as
no importer, knows what the duty on his sugar
now its transit is to be. The importers will pay the
duties, under the new schedule, under protest, and
when Congress meets will endeavor to get the excess returned.

CANAL TOLLS AND RECEIPTS.

A COMPARISON WITH LAST YEAR.

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- As there have been numerous statements in the public prints recently regarding the tells and townage of the State canals during the present year, the following statement taken directly from the tables kept in the Canal Department will be of tim interest, and may be quoted as authoritative. The toils ist. received for the month of August, compared with those to of 1878, by weeks, are as follows:

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eron are among the cubin passengers of the White Star steamship Adriance, which sails to-day for Europe. Following is the complete list of the Adriatic, together with those of the Hamburg-American steamship Silesia and the Bothuin : FOR LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP ADRIATIC.

The Duke of Beau- tort and servant. Van Rennselant, J. K. sing Lawis. Bedford, E. T. Bedford, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. M. A. Cooney, Miss Agassiz, Geo. R. Sherbarne, R. Sherbarne, Mrs. Mackintosh, B.	Moward, John and triend Kiddle, Capt. Hammond, J. Chadwick, John	Hartado, H. M. Zurtado Mrs. Adans, C. W. Cravet, Joseph Dovo, Mrs. C. Harns, Joseph Page, E. W. Young, Geo. R. Young, Mrs. Lagorgrau, A. Forie, Arthur A. Watson, J. H. Campbell, Robert
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Bermiegham, J. M. Halley, Miss Halley, Mrs. Halley, Mr. Hurr, J. T., Jr. Cooks, Mrs. L. Corey, W. F. Chasholm, J. H. Chisholm, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, Mrs. I. Labney, Miss and mad. Pebney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.		Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Killot T. Smilhers, Mrs. and son Strettell, Miss Thorpe, John Thomas, Col J. B. Travers, John White, John H. Wienholt, John Wyrne, the Rev. C. R. Willes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. W. A.
	BURG-BY STRAMSH	IP SILESIA.
Vandenhove, Mrs. G and maid Vandenhove, D. Vandenhove, Edw. Ginser, Mrs. Garere, John M. Rolss, Miss Sophie Quintere, Mrs. Goettinger, Mrs. Goettinger, Mrs. Collan, Dr. Peter Du Charme, Mrs. A and child Roesier, Mrs. T	Large, Miss W. Weidemann, Siss N. Weidemann, E. Rosenwasser, A. Weiker, A. Sander, B. Eder, Geo. A. Priodmann, Miss B. Gardiner, Miss R. Gardiner, Miss A. A. Gotthelouer, Miss H. Bucotar, Jos. W.	Goettinger, L. Hoffmann, Wm. Hoffmann, Chae. Schulz, L. Schulz, Mrs. and two children Laux, Anton Laux, Anton Laux, Mrs. and two children Earry, Mrs. Barry, H. Barry, H.

d child sler, Mrs. T DEATH IN VIOLENT FORMS.

Patrick Brady, age fifty-five years, of No. 579 First-ave., fell out of a third-story window Monday hight, and was instantly killed.

Alice O'Brico, ago forty-sight years, of No. 307 East
Forty-eighth-st., fell from a window in the fourth story,

and was instantly killed also. The body of an unknown man was found last night by the Central Park police, hauging from the limb of a tree-in the Park. It was taken to the Morgue. No means of identification save a plain silver ring were found. Charles Bush, thirty-there years of age, of No. 39 Columbia-st., died at Bellevne Hospital Monday from injuries received by being run over by a wagon August 18.

Lewis Smith, thirty-five years old, of Fortieth-st, and Eleventh-ave., fell from the trestic of the elevated rail road vesterday at Thirty-fourth-st, and Second-ave., and died of his injuries at Bellevue Hospital Monday night.

TWO MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Bradford, Penn., Sept. 2 .- Lewis Gray, age twenty-seven, and Charles Jones, age twenty-one, of this city, were killed at I o'clock this morning by the explosion of sixty pounds of nitro-giveering, with which they were about to operate on an oil well at Hell's Camp. they were about to be the dead of the men were shattered into such small fragments that not one of the many pieces of flesh found scattered around on the trees and milside could be identified as belonging to either of them. A team of horses and a buggy were also blown to atoms by the terrable explosion.

A ROTEL THIEF CAUGHT.

A young man was found sneaking about the corridors of the St Nicholas Hotel on Monday in a manner that excited suspiciou. Arrested by the special of French woven corsets. The lot comprises a manufacturer's stock, formerly sold for \$1.25 a pair, but now peduced to 45 cents, although fully worth the former as a sneak thief. officer on daty in the building, he was found in po-

SUMMER LEISURE.

DREARINESS AT CONEY ISLAND. It was dismal and dreary at Coney Island resterday. Everything that could drip dripped. The rain was too due to come down in a direct outpour, but if filled the air with a drifting mist which penetrated everywhere. It gathered on the eyebrows and trickled down the noses of the disconsulate guests on the verandas. The trains returning from the Island earried more passengers than they brought. The porches of the hotels were trimmed for a storm with the chairs piled on

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the tables out of the way of the flood. The concourse
was descried, and two carriages carried all the travellers
who passed that way. Waiters were discharged by the
hundred, and toose who remained had sinecures.
Only one trip was made by the regular line
of steamers running to the Iron Pler, at
which the Grand Republic touched on her trip from
Rockaway in the afternoon, and she was the hast and
only boat from the pier after 1 o'dock. Pediaza postported his balloon ascension for drier and more tracquil
weather. In the middle of the afternoon a giance over
the beach discovered twelve wet wanderers isoughing at
the russing waves. One foot-passenser was hurrying
along the concourse to the Hotel Brighton. At the principal hotels no servants have yet been discharged, but
the forces at one or two of the minor places have been
reduced slightly.

The last train now leaves West Brighton for Norton's Point at 6:50 p. m.

A promenade concert will us given at the Sea Beach Palace to-night, to conclude with dancing. The imasic will be furnished by Zanlig'a orchestra. Trains in connection with this concert will be run on the New-York and Sea Beach Railroad up to 2 a. m. for the accommodation of participants. ntion of participants.

The horses in the race for the Brighton Cup to-day

The horses in the race for the Brighton Cup to-day will carry the following weights: Bramble, 110 pounds; Fortons, 107; Mintzer, 115; and Clara D. and Franklin 107.cach.

Up to 6 o'clock last evening there had been only twenty arrivals at the Manhatten Beach Fotel and gight at the Hotel Brehton, against 125 and 75 respectively on Tuesday.

NEWPORT GOSSIP.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Yesterday was a delightful Sabbath, and there could be no possible im-provement in the weather. The churches at the morn-ing service were liberally patronized. Bishop Hunting-ton, of Hartford, preached at All Saints Chapel, and the pulpit at Zion Church was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Christ Church, Schenectady, N. Y. The Rev. William A. Burch preached at Touro Caspel, and the Rev. Harris Greene, of Cambridge, Mass., was at the Centre Baytist Churen. The services at the Unitarian Church were conducted by the Rev. Charles G. Ames, of

Mr. Albert G. Breome, jr., and wife, W. L. Riggs and L. Riggs, jr., and wife, have arrived at the Ocean House. The overwhelming defeat which the Blues suffered on Saturday on the polo grounds was unexpected, although the Reds had one more player than the Rines. V. G. Griswold, one of the best players, if not the best, was not on hand to assist Mr. Bonnett, and this, in part, accounted for the latter's deteat.

The yacht Recognion, of the New-York Yacht Club, has returned here from the Vineyard.

W. M. Farron, the rifleman, who is now carning a republish in Europe, resides in this city, and he has a small place of business on Taames-M.

The grand meanment to be put up in Troy, N. Y., in honor of General Weel, passed through this city a few days ago on its way from Belfast, Mc. The shaft is sixty feet long, and the base measures five feet six inches by five feet. When raised it will be eighty feet in height, while the shaft alone weighs 400 tons.

Mr. George J. Parkman, of Boston, and Mr. W. B. Greene, of New-York, propose improving their Summer residences at this place at once.

Mr. Leanu, of New-York, has furnished the plans for the villa to be erected here for Mr. Walter H. Lewis, of New-York.

Governor Head and staff, of the Granite State, will the Reds had one more player than the Blues. V. G.

New-York.

Governor Head and staff, of the Granite State, will arrive in Providence on Wednesday, and on the following day, in company with Governor Van Zandt and staff, of this State, will review the State troops at Oakland Beach. Rhode island's Congressional Representatives and a number of prominent guests will be present. Governor Head will remain until Saturday morning.

LONG BRANCH NOTES.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 3 .- The weather was pleasant yesterday, and the quiet sea and high tem-perature of the water drew to the beach a crowd of thers almost as large as on any day of the season.

that does not show the effects of the rapidly diminishng number of visitors, there being but little riding, less dancing, and no public entertainments of any kind.

A nerce northeaster, which began shortly after midnight, greeted the Long Branch visitors as they arose

night, creeted the Long Branch visitors as they arose this morning.

The sea has not become tempestuous yet, but it appeared far too beaterous this morning to induite in the thought of a boat landing at the pier to-day. Contrary to all expectation, however, the Plymouth Rock came down st 11:50 a. m., and without difficulty made the landing. The few passengers on board who had braved the daugers of an outside passage in such a storm were quickly set on shore, and the steamer returned to New-York. This landing was made in far the roughest weather of any landing that has yet been made at the pier, and may be considered as demonstrating the fact that the difficulties in the way of a safe and quick landing are diminishing as a familiarity with the ocean currents and other obstacles to be overcome increases.

The departures this morating amounted to almost a stampede, and throughout the day the hotois have appeared gloomy and deserted, while the only signs of life upon Ocean-ave, are a few rescaling the gale, and here and there an omnibus carrying a solitary passenger, with the return of pleasant weather we may expect the return of a few transient valiers, but should the storm courtnet on an undue length most of the hotels will put up their storm doors and batten their windows.

Some important changes in our railway communica-

selves to ran a someent number to fairly accommodate the demands of travel.

The public schools open here on the 15th inst., and several of the cottage residents have secured board for their children, whom they intend to leave in the Long Branch schools until their return to their cottages next

Branch schools until their return to their cottages next year.

Humense schools of Spanish mackerel have passed southward along the coast to-day, and the Ilshermen have taken them in large numbers.

The family of Mr. John Hoev will remain at Holly-wood Park during the Winter.

Mesers Bates & Hayden, proprietors of the Artington Hotel, were last evening brought before Justice Pitcher on a charge of fraud, preferred by J. Basham, a gastitter. The case was adjourned until Monday next.

A cerrespondent of The Triburse was this morning shown the plans for toe West End cottages. They were drawn by Arthur Gilman. The cottages will present a front of 400 feet on Ocean-ave, facing the West End Hotel. They are to be two stories and an attic high, and will contain in the sagregate 129 sleeping-coms, each 16x20 feet. The sleeping-rooms will be upon the second floor, the first floor being devoted to partors, drawing-rooms, etc. Each cottage will have four suites of roccus, and each will be provided win all necessary appliances for housekeeping. The style of architecture is Elizabethan, and when finished they will add much to the attractiveness of the West End premises.

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Lumber is aircardy being brought upon the grounds for the addition to the Howland Hotel, and mechanics are at work framing the insteries.

Judge Fitch, president of the Long Branch Iron Pier Company, left Long Branch for New-York this morning, where he will resime the practice of his profession.

The New-Jersey State Homosomethic Medical Society held their somi-annual meeting at the Ocean Hotel yesterday. After the transaction of some resume business, several interesting papers were read. The most animated discussion was that upon the proposed removal of Dr. S. H. Quint from his position as resident physician of Camden County Ionane Asylum. It was stated that the efforts for his removal grew out of the fact that he is of the homosopathic school, and that his successor is to be of the allopataic school, and that his successor is to be of the allopataic school, and that he society pledged themselves to do all that they can to frustrate the designs of the persons working for Dr. Quint's removal.

COMING RACING EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The two race horses Bramble and Fortuna will meet again this week, on Thursday, at the Brighton Beach Fair Grounds, in the race for the Brighton Cup. The race is a sweepstakes for all ages, of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$2,000, of which the second horse will roceive \$200, while the third will save his stake; distance, 214 miles. Besides the two named the entries include the well-known borses Mintzer, Clara D. and Franklin. The races for to morrow are: 14s miles for a purse of \$250, three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$200, 1% miles for a purse of \$350, with seiting allowances, and a two-mile handlesp hurdle race for a purse

The Septemb r meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Cinb will open on Saturday next with an exceptionally strong programme, the first event being the Breeze Purse for two year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Then Purse for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Then follows the Fog Handlean Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfert, with \$700. There are sixteen earlies, necluding Glennoro and General Philips (112 pounds), Lady Mindleton and Leatanier (198 pounds), Mark L.—a California horse—(106 pounds), and Jericho, Bonnie Oiks, Unia, Gaoriel, Shylock and Claudia (ranging from 104 pounds to 95 pounds). This race will run in heats of 1½ miles. Between the Fog and Breaker handleaps is the feellef furse of \$500, a seiling face of 1½ miles. The Breaker Handlean, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, distance 2½ miles, will be the event of the day. In it will meet almost the best fleat of winning horses that this country boosts. In it Bramble again will meet Spendthrift, probably, in company with Dancher, Gennoro, Loulanier, Lottery (a Cahlornia horse), Bertha and Ferida. The day's sport will end with the Storm Handleap Steeplechase for a purse of \$600.

ROWING AND SWIMMING CONTESTS.

The championship races of the New-York Athletic Club took piace yesterday afterneon on the Harlem River at Mott Haven; they consisted of a mile single-scali race, a 100 yards swim and a half mile swim In the 100 yards swith there were three contestants Charles H. Cone, Richard H. Dudgeon and Win. G | replied:

Morse. Cone won by half a length, Morse second; time 1 min. 21% sec. Irving A. Lyon and James S. C. Wells started in the mile studio-sculi race, the course boing started in the mile single-scull race, the course come down from McCombs Dam Bridge to the New-York Rewing Club House. Lyou took the lead at the start, kept it through the online race, closely praised by Wells, the former whouing by half a length; time 7 mm, 15% sec. The tail mile swim was against the tide, and three men started, Theodore Guerra, Wm. G. Moree and Edgar A. Cone. The latter won by about air yards, therra coming in second; Morse was solved with cramps 100 yards from the flaish, and was taken into his best; time 41 min. 41% sec.

THE STONE MAN OF TAGHANIC.

HISTORY OF ANOTHER PIECE OF YANKEE SMART-NESS WHICH DECEIVED THE DOCTORS AND PROPESSORS-MANKIND'S LOVE OF HUMBUG IL-LUSTRATED AGAIN. FROM AN OCCUSIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

THUMANSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The principal topics of conversation in this vicinity of late have been the reveiations which have recently come to light in regard to the "stone man" at Taghanic Falls. The circumstances attending the disclosure call to mind the old adage, " When rogues fall out honest men get their dses "-not that I wish to be understood as stigmatising those concerned in this matter as rogues. Far be it from me to do that. But the persons interested have come to some intsunderstanding in regard to a division of the spoils, and those considering themselves aggrieved resolved to retaliate by exposing the fraud. The result has been some amusing developments. The real facts in the case are as ollows: The figure was made by one Ira Dean, an ingentous mechanic employed in the Gregg Iron Works, in this village. The idea occurred to him while experimenting upon a composition for cementing cellar-bottoms. He has a brother, Alanson Dean, who has acquired some local celebrity as a wood-carver, and was last Winter exhibited a collection of "Bible Beasis" in Ithaca, Trumansburg, Eimira, and neighboring places, the images being designed to represent the beasts spoken of in Reventions. They were good pieces of work. It is probable that these experiences were of service to his brother in producing a "missing link." The ingredients used in the make-up of the stone man were iron fillings and lathe turnings, pulverized and sifted, the sand and grit thrown down by grindstones in the works, boot's blood, bone meal, some sulphuric acid, phosphate of lime, and some other materials which Dean keeps scoret, as it would damage the cellar-bottoms business to make them

In his first attempt at producing a prohistoric man he tried to movid the figure, but found that this would not do." He then formed a long shapeless mass of the composition and carved it out by sand, using an ordinary knite while it was soft and plastic, and then a chisel as it grow harder. finishing with flies, pumice stone and sand paper. After the figure was completed it was covered with a wash composed of sand, plaster of paris, blood, carbolic gold and whites of eggs. The hoof or club foot, which was the source of so much speculation, was formed on purpose, as was also the difference in the lengths of the femora and libia. The reason given for this was that the Cardiff giant created suspiction by being too perfect, and the chance of a successful imposition would be improved by producing a misshape figure with the appearance of having been distorted and pattered by the upheavals and convuisions of early ages. The affair was not baked, or subjected to the action of

fire at any stage of its manufacture.

Three or four days before its pretended discovery the object was conveyed by night to the place determined upon for its resurrection, accompanied by four men, residents of Trumansourg. An excavation had already been made near to the spot located for the proposed find. The soli is loose and gravelly, and the sid excavation was dag into laterally, leaving the sod above, and the old stump, upon which so much stress has been laid, intact and undistarbed. After planting the body, the cavity was filled in and tamped firmly, and the stone man was left to his simplers until the resurrection morn, which, in his case, was the morning of the 2d of Auly last. Any disturbance of the soil would escape attention on account of the digiting and work which and bon going on there for some time before. It is reported that forty-three plysicians have visited and closely examined the curiosity and its surroundings, and nat of that number over thirty committed themselves to a belief in its genuin ones as a petrifaction of some living being. Modest common people who laduiged in doubts were annihilated with a look of owl-like gravity, a smile of superiority, or the remark that if they understood anatomy they could see that such a specimen was not the work of a man. It is now in order for these Solons to rise and explain how wisdom is justified of her children. One professor of Cornell University, I am told, was led to sive his opinion that the thing had certainly once ifved and breathed. Willard Asylum for the Insane was also represented in the rapids of the faithful, and a delegation of experts from that institution gave the fraunt a certificate of respectable success, but it is not the first fraunt hat success into made respectable. Whether the venture is a success financially I have no means of knowing, but to describe a success flat in a moderate degree it has proved to be such. excavation was dag into laterally, leaving the sod above.

THE FIRST FALL OPENING.

FINE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED COSTUMES AT J. & C. JOHNSTON'S.

The Fall opening at J. & C. Johnston's, to prevail the coming seas put off their foreign trade until they have fully satisfied the demand of their own country. But the Messrs. Johnston's importer and designer was early in the field, and has brought some charming goods in the way of costumes and wraps entirely new in design and material, and watch will fully satisfy the most fastidlous that the coming styles will be still hand-somer than those of the past season. This is not always the case, as often a very pretty and becoming style of costume is superseded by one both ugly and unbecoming. This year tolls will not happen, as the designs are graceful and unique beyond descrip-

ugly and unbecoming. This year to is will not happen, as the designs are graceful and unique beyond description.

It is feared that some of the handsome materials seen in these imported costumes cannot be obtained in this country, one of them being the changeable silks showing two distinct colors in different lights. A handsome walking costume is made of this material showing deep red and black; and combuned with a new silk material in black. This is one of the pretisest walking costumes exhibited.

Handsome dinner and carriage dresses are made of a combination of black sain and rich blocked to accorn design, and there is one in rose designs with larger figure. Jet figures prevail in the trimming of these costumes, both in fringes and passaneuteries, and the general effect is elegant in the extreme. All the leading Parisian artists are represented.

The variety of wraps for carriage, opera, dinner, ballroom, promenade or house, is one of the features of this opening and consists of many new designs in these garmanus, from the tiny white sath shounder cape, heavily embroidered and edged with swandown to the seal-skin manile that resches to the bottom of the dress.

Among the children's clothing are Seetch coatumes for both girls and boys, and nothing need be said in their praise except that they are really Scoten makape and design, to the slightest detail. Allogother this opening was one of capecial interest to Now-Yorkers as well as the out-of-town people of which the city is full at the present time.

NAVY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - Captain Joseph Fybbe is ordered to command the receiving-saip St. Louis, at League Island, Penn., on the 15th inst. Lieutenant J. C. Wilson is deteched from the Torpedo Sta-tion and placed on wasting orders; Ensigns C. W. Deoring and A. L. Case, from the Askueiot, Asiatic station, are ordered to return home and report arrival via Europe; Eugineer B. F. Rogers is detached from the St. Marys, and placed on waiting orders; Assistant-Surgoon C. W. Deane is detached from the Naval Hospital Chelacu, Mass., and ordered to the Wabash; Assistant-Surgeon W. R. Dubose is detached from the Wabash, and ordered to the Naval Respital at New-York. Assistant-Surgeon S. H. Dickson is detached from the Nortock Naval Hospital, on the 6th last, and ordered to the New-York Naval Hespital; Chief-Engmeer Alexander Henderson is detached from special duty at Chesier and New-York, and ordered to the Trenton at Gibraltar, and as fleet engineer of the European station, per steamer from New-York on the 30th last. Secretary Thompson expects to leave Washington on Friday next for Indiana. Chebre, Mass., and ordered to the Wakash; Assistant

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Ordnance-Sergeant Thomas Carroll, U. S. A., Low on duty at Fort Barran-cas, Fiz., is ordered to proceed to Mount Verson Barracks, Ala., for regulistment, after which he will return nts proper station. The resignation of Captalu Charles F. Humphrey, Assistant Quartermaster, of his commission as First Lieutenant 4th Arthory, is amended to take affect July 9, instead of the 19th.

Leave of absence for six months, on surgeon's certifi-cate, with permission to leave the Department of the Columbia, is granted Captain George W. Evans, 21st

Infantry.
The resignation of Captain Charl s W. Williams, Assistant Quartermaster, of his commission as Second Lieutenant 18th lutantry, has been accepted, to take effect July 14.

"GIVE" AND "TAKE."—Old Salt: "Not taking much this season, sur! No, sur! Nobody's giving none this season, sur. Gents' ands don't seem to know their way in and out or their peckets this season, sur!"—(Fun.

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They walked out of the theatre arm in arm. She was as dainty as a princess, and prettier than an opening flower. The loog, soft, while feather hong gracefully to her shoulder, and her long, delicate, sleater hand heid a semptuous fan. He looked pretty spooncy himself, but he feit good. "How did you like the opera, pet!" he faintly inquired, and the delicious little angel looked up into his face, and while the gasbeams lighted up the bit of court-plaster on her chin, replied: "It's the boas!"

THE COURTS.

THE JUDGES AFTER VACATION. RETURNING WITH BEALTH AND STRENGTH RENEWED

-NEARLY ALL THE BENCHES FULL.

present Summer has been an uousually dull one in the Courts, dult as they generally are during the vacation that runs through the Summer months. As this long vacation nears its end, the court-rooms begin to assume a more active appearance. The number of lawyers in attendance grows larger, and the calendars grow somewhat longer. It will, however, be nearty to month before the selive work of the year will open Each of the State Courts in the city will start in this year with a feller bench ready for work than twelve onths ago. The Court of Common Pleas has a full bench, all the members of which are in good health. Judge Beach sits in the place of Judge Robinson, who died hast Winter after a prolonged ilmess. The bench of the Superior Court is strongthened by the return of Chief-Jostec Cortis, who arrived from a European Irip by the steamer Gallia or. The slay, He was unable to perform judicial labors last year because of siekness, but he as returned in comparatively good health, and will resume his duties as soon as the trial irons of his court begin. Judge Sanford, of the same court, is still unable to at as judge, and it is not thought that he will be able to do so during the year. The Supreme Court will be reinforced by Calef-Justice Noah Davis, who has been remewing his strength in the uncing air and seclusion at some of the celebrated springs of Colorado. He is now on the road coming to New York, and will probably preside at the October session of the General Term. He left this clay very ill, but his friends say that he comes back physically a different man. Nearly all the other judges have had ample opportunities for recreation, and the Chambers work during the Sunroyate Chivin is the only judge who has not been able to break nway from work for any prolonged period. bench, all the members of which are in good health.

DETERMINED TO HAVE WHAT HE FOUND. Frederick Carter, of No. 318 West Twentyseventh-st., appeared at the Third District Civil Court, Jefferson Market, yesterday, to see what steps it would be necessary for him to take toward the recovery of a valuable railread bond which his son, a lad of sixteen. found at Coney Island about two months ugo. Mr. Car-ter said that his son was strolling ulong the beach at Copey Island, when he picked up a water-stained pocketbook from the sand, which contained two or three \$5 wills and a £50 English railway bond, issued by the Weymoth and Summerset Railroad, and which at the present lineets estimated to be werth about \$1,600. When young Carter picked up the pocketbook, a well-dressed woman, near by, asked to look at it, and he handed it to her. She gianced at tae bills, and telling the lad that he would apend them if he had them, suffed the book in her pocket. Private Detective Lewis, of No. 39 Brondway, happening along, was appenied to by the boy; but the woman, still refusing to part with the tressure. Officer Medeath, of the Brooklyn Park Police, was easied, and said that he would take charge of it himself. There was no use of arguing with the officer, who took the pocketbook from the woman and walked on. Twice since that occasion Mr. Carter says he has applied to Chief Engineer Culyer, of the Park Dopartment, who, he was informed, had the pocketbook locked in his safe. Mr. Carter, on behalf of his son, demanded the property, but some of the park officers told him they would keep it for a year. Mr. Carter is anxious to know who ought to have the money.

THE BLAIR-ARMSTRONG HOMICIDE. The Fall term of the Essex County Courts

opened at Newsck, Tuesday. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, the Grand Jury, whose names were published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, were sworn with the exception of James G. Beach, of Bioomdeld, who is in Europe. Judge Depue in his charge to the Grand Jury referred to the case of John Armstrong, who came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot wound received at the hands of Joseph A. Blair, his employer at Montelair, who is now at large on batt, the Coroner's jury having found him guilty of manslaughter. "A verdiet of Coroner's Jury," said Judge Depue, "is of force only so far as concerns the power of the markstrate in the matter of ball. It is of no force and effect in the investigation before the Grand Jury. You are to make an independent investigation. * * It is not enough that the tion before the Grand Jury. You are to make an inde-pendent investigation. It is not enough that the accused man believed his life to be in danger unless the facts and circumstances were such that a jury can say that he had reasonable grounds for his belief. For order that the provocation may have the effect of re-ducing the offence to manshamahter, it must supear to have been recent, for if there has been time for passion to subside and for reason to interpose, the homicide will be murder."

CIVIL NOTES.

Justice Barnard, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted a decree of absolute d the suit of Nancy L. Woodward against George K. Wood-

An argument was heard before the chancel ior, yesterday, at Newark, upon an application by the Central Railroad of New-Jersey for an injunction against the construction of a railroad from the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Point of Rocks to the oil docks of the National Storage Company at Communipaw. The argument was not concluded. A reversal of judgment and a new trial has

he granted by Justice Dykman, of the General Term of the Supreme Court, in Kings County, in the suit of Francis H. Croeker against the Knickerbocker lee Company, for damages arising from liquiries to a child by being run over by an ice-wagon. The case was tried originally before Justice Pratt, and \$2,000 was awarded to the plaintiff.

Suit for limited divorce has been brought in the City Court of Brooklyn by Jane A. Madigan against her husband, Martin Madigan. The parties live against her husbase, and the mangain. The parties are at the Madigan House, No. 8 Fulton at, Brooklyn. Mrs. Madigan, when the widow of Richard Newton, married her barkeeper. She alleges that he treats her cruelly and inhumanly, drawing her upstairs by the hair of the head, using her as a mop, heating her and threatening to shoot her. She weights 250 pounds and her husband

A suit has been begun against Abraham Quinby, of Chappaqua, age seventy-seven years, and reputed to be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000, to recover \$5,000 for an alleged slander upon the fair name and fame of a Mrs. Knapp, also a resident of Chappaqua. fame of a Mrs. Enapp, also a resident of Chappaqua.
Mrs. Amy Scofield, a daughter of Mr. Quinby, through
her attorney, David H. Hunt. Tursday presented a
petition to County Judge S. D. Gifford for the appoint
ment of a commission to inquire into the samity of her
father. The Court appointed Clarence L. Westcott as a
conversioner.

Suit has been brought against the East New-York, Canarste and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company by Patrick McCarthy, of East New-York, for a train. As the company has no term-table at East New-york, the trains are backed down to nosition for start-ing, and it was while an engine was slowly backing down that the little girl attempted to cross the track at some distance from it and fell. The engineer, being oc-suppled with the train he was drawing, did not see the child or ne might have stopped the engine before run-ning over her. \$5,000 damages caused by the killing of his little girl by

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Westbrook.

Atterbury agt. Beil and others: Caulavell agt. Cuming:
Prime agt. Wighton: Isain agt. Schutz: Mass. Jr. agt.
Brockner; Vado agt. Ogden; Mofatt and another ag. Milice
and others; Caulaeld agt. Sullivan; Barner agt. Schaediscl.
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Company: National Pire Insurance Company agt. Barna;
New-York Savinss Bank agt. Curnellagham: Greene agt.
Cark—Orders granten. Monitor agt. Intufragion; Underhill agt. Blunt; Dadbrow agt. Wiley—Granted. Nichols agt.
Compet. etc.—Opinion. Couper, etc. - Opinion.

By Judge Denohue. - Seymour agt. O'Couner. - See mem

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Schwartz agt. Yuny.—Motions granted. Halver agt. Eikington: Orders settled and filed.
Richardson art. Storrue.—Motion granted; judgment and execution recated and act adde as per order filed. Florakingt. St. Stambians Congregation of the City of New York.—Motion deuted. Sepper act. Kersten; Finhay agt. Bowey:
Faired act. Wolfings, Storono agt. Gros.; O'Biron agt. Much.
enbacher: Lovy agt. Wisi. Insay, McPhall act. Pressoy; Vallagt, Jacobs; Wood agt. Moody: Cammurd agt. Highes;
Roberts agt. Coticlyou; Ebert agt. Pete.—Orders entered and filed.

CALENDARS THIS DAY. SUPPLEME COURT - CHARDERS - Westbrook, I. - Court opens at 10.85 s. m. Calendar called at 11 a.m. Nos. 41, 51, 52, 70, 72, 86, 97, 100, 101, 116, 122, 127, 130, 142, 143, 151, 153, 163, 163, 171, 172, 173, 177, SUPERROR COURT - SPECIAL TRAM-Sofgwicz, J.-No day COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM-C. P. Daly, C. J.- No day oals idar.

MARINE COURT-THIAL TERM-PART 11, -McAdam, J.Nos. 3345 4, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79,

Nos. 3345-6, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 75, 77, 78, 78, 89, 81.

PART III. Alker, C. J.—Nos. 48, 3167, 3336, 3338, 2183, 3170, 3179, 59, 69, 61, 62, 63, 63, 65, 68.

GREBERAL SPRANOSS—PART I—Corting, J.—The People agt. John Thomas, foundous assaint and battery; John McGrath, burglary; Henry Levinson, grand larceny; John McGrath, burglary; Henry Levinson, grand larceny; John McGrath, burglary; Arbur H. Feishlors assault and battery; James McGuire, Charles Bout, Arthur Dempsey, George Thompson, burglary; James McGuire, Charles Bout, Arthur Dempsey, George H. Graham, Jeremiah O'Brien, Mary Demicke, Occar L. Sasanling, stand tarceny; Jone Brown, May McCann. Christopher Barre, larceny from the person; John Brady, receiving stolenged ged is Edward McCann. Christopher Barre, larceny; Michael Donohue, burglary.

PART III—childresie-we, J.—The People agt. James Crossin, felondous assaid and battery; John Smith, John Metsee, rape; James Burns, burglary.

A JEWELRY THIEF CAUGHT.

Monday afternoon a young fellow entered the lewelry store of D. & N. Well, No. 40 Malden-lane and asked to be shown some car-rings. The clerk placed some before him and shortly after missed a few. He selfed the fet ow, who there wow the pears as a same off the clerk, fled. He was pursued, however, and arrested. At the New Street Station, when searched, there are found on the two sets of good carrings valued at \$2 85 a set, asso a gold neces-chain which he had evidently atolen elsewhere, and \$35 65 in money. He gave the nature of Francis Steclar, and said he was a clerk, but refused to give his address. He was tocked up. He is known to the police as a skilful thref, who has spent one or two terms in prison.

THE RAILROAD INQUIRY.

SARATOGA, N.Y., Sept. 2. - The Hepburn Com-

Mr. Little, and receiving a statement from Mr. Dappy of the freight traffic on the Hudson Central Line.

REALESTATE.

Naw-York, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1879. The following sale was held at the fixchange Saidaroom to-tay:

By M. A. J. Lyach.

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Hank forms of proposal and specifications may be obtained from this office, togenous with the necessary information, upon application therefor, and bids upon those forms will alone be considered.

No proposal will be received from any falling contractor, known as such on the records of the District of Columbia, sance July 1st, 1875.

The right is reserved to roject any or all bids or parts of bids.

The amount of work to be done approximates 21,240 square.

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The amount of work to be done approximates 21, 240 square pards of granite block pavements, and 2,500 square racks of Asphaltum pavement.
Major of Engineers, U.S.A., Engineer Commissioner, E.C.

PROPOSALS for CAST-IRON COLUMNS and FILASTERS.
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Specifications drawings general marricetons to bidders and blank forms of perspecial will be furnished to cotabushed manufacturets only, upon application to this office.

Licentenant-Colonel Cuspe of Engineers.